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## The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

**BITTER DEFERMENT FIGHT**

The backstage fight over who is to direct the deferment of essential war workers is approaching white heat. It is being waged between certain of the biggest war chiefs in Washington, having developed into a row between the army-navy, WPB boss Donald Nelson, his vice chairman Charley Wilson, and Paul McNutt.

Only the White House will be able to straighten out the tangle.

Trouble began when Undersecretary of War Patterson and the army proposed that the question of industrial draft deferments be placed in the hands of the Production Executive committee of which WPB Vice Chairman Charley Wilson is chief. The army-navy, which started out by trying to cut Wilson's throat, now loves him, but continues to hate Donald Nelson. So their recommendation of Wilson to handle draft deferments was a slap at Nelson.

Nelson immediately slapped back. He and War Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt went to the White House and told the President that industrial deferments were the job of the War Manpower commissioner. In fact, McNutt hinted that, if the President didn't consider the War Manpower commission competent to handle the question, he could get another Manpower Commissioner.

Donald Nelson backed him up. Since this meant taking the deferment job away from Nelson's own War Production board, it was a direct slap at Charley Wilson. Nelson even went further and indicated that Wilson and the Production Executive committee were controlled by the army.

**More Civilian Goods?**

This row over essential warworker deferments also has brought to light another important inside debate over reconversion for civilian production. Chief battlers in this row are Nelson and Wilson, with the army-navy rooting for Wilson.

Wilson would like to begin production of 200,000 automobiles soon, but Nelson flatly opposes. Aside from autos, however, Wilson does not favor getting back into too much civilian production any time soon. To study the problem, he appointed a committee to formulate a policy on reconversion—which brought no enthusiasm at all from his nominal boss, D. Nelson, who disbanded the committee.

Nelson's cancellation, in turn, roused the ire of General Lucius Clay, General Somervell's chief production man, and Clay is now threatening to appoint an army-navy committee to study reconversion and make Wilson its head.

Behind this Nelson-Wilson row over reconversion is the basic conflict between big business and little business. Big business doesn't want any reconversion until it is finished with its war orders and, at present, it is chock-a-block with war orders. On the other hand, little business, which didn't get so many war orders, would like to begin right now making alarm clocks, electric irons, bicycles and a lot of small stuff which the public needs. Big business, however, doesn't want little business to get a head start.

In this row, Nelson sides with little business. His friends also claim that Wilson favors the big business viewpoint and wants to wait until the war is over, so everybody can line up at the starter's tape and get an equal start. The army sides with Wilson and big business for fear the second front may take more production than we realize.

Those are the issues. Meanwhile, some insiders, especially the army, are out again to get Nelson's scalp.

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**ARMY FURLOUGHS**

Young Congressman Henry ("Scoop") Jackson of Washington has just been mustered out of the army to go back to congress. One of his first acts after getting into civilian clothes was to call on Lieutenant General McNair, head of army ground forces, and effect a major change in handling men about to go overseas.

He told McNair that one big gripe of the boys was that they often got no chance to visit their homes before being shipped abroad. All men were given seven-day furloughs regardless of where they lived — even if their homes were on the West Coast and they were in camp on the East Coast.

So the army has now agreed to the following:

1. No man will be sent overseas without getting a ten-day furlough.
2. This furlough provides that he will actually get ten days at home, plus time to travel from his base and back.

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**CAPITAL CHAFF**

¶ King Carol of Rumania is reported readying himself for a Soviet call back to Bucharest by way of Natal. The diplomatic grapevine has it that he will be reinstated by the Russians.

¶ Loyal General Jim Ulio, who served as best man to Captain Alf Heiberg when he married Mrs. Louise Atwill, the former Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, later was kidded about his wedding duties. He replied: "If Louise can come down from four stars to two bars, I can."

## Marshall Ross, Pioneer, Laid To Rest Today

The Methodist church was filled with sorrowing friends Monday afternon to honor the memory of Ira R. Abbott whose death on Friday brought a personal loss not only to his fellow townsmen, but a much wider circle of friends and acquaintances.

The quantities of beautiful and fragrant flowers bore silent testimony of the regard for him and sympathy for his bereaved family.

Mrs. Virginia Rutherford presided at the organ and accompanied a community choir directed by Mrs Rex Fuller that sang "For All the Saints, Who from Their Labors Rest," with violin obligato by Richard O. Gordon of the grammar school faculty.

Rev. Donald H. Baldwin led the service, reading the Scripture and offering prayer. Rev. J. H. Bennett read a biographical sketch and community tribute, and Mr. Lewis H. Britton, county superintendent of schools gave a tribute on behalf of the teaching profession.

Pall bearers were Roy Archibald, Lloyd Gardner, Emmett Farnham, Guy Farley, Carl Field and Arthur Tyndall.

Interment was in Los Gatos cemetery with graveside services conducted by Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M. of which deceased was a past master.

Funeral services were under the direction of the Amos Williams company. Both Campbell schools were closed for the day, and business houses during the services.

In noting the events of his life, Ira Abbott was born in Kansas 59 years ago, graduated from Union College at Lincoln, Nebr., and had done postgraduate work at the University of California and at Stanford, where he belonged to Phi Delta Kappa, educational honorary fraternity.

Before coming to Campbell in 1924 to serve as superintendent of the Campbell Union Grammar School district, he had held the same position at Gretna, Nebr., and at Livermore, California.

Active in educational and civic affairs, Abbott served on the Santa Clara county curriculum revision committee; was past president of the Santa Clara County Teachers' association and a member of the State Elementary School Principals' association.

He was a past president of the Campbell Kiwanis club, past vice president of district 12, Kiwanis International, and a member of Scottish Rite bodies.

His services during the past war years have been multitudinous, all assumed with his usual cheery smile and willing spirit.

A lover of flower gardening, fishing and camping, these were laid aside for a victory garden and war work.

Memories of a full and useful life are left to his surviving relatives: his widow, Mrs. Mabel Abbott; twin daughters, Jewell and Jeannette Abbott, San Jose State college seniors; sisters, Mrs. Olive Welch of Lodi, Mrs. Marie Clark of Lynwood, and Mrs. Ruby Shedon of Modesto, and brothers Carl of Omaha, Jay of Lodi, and Alvin of Sacramento.

## School Trustee Election May 18

Election for school board trustees will be held Friday, May 18. Candidates for the Campbell Union Elementary school are the incumbents, Lloyd Gardner and William R. Porter.

Seeking reelection for Campbell Union High school is Raymond B. Bishop.

No contestants have filed for either board.

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Donors to the blood bank Monday from Campbell were Mrs. B. C. Hughes, Mrs. R. C. Page, Mrs. W. H. Van Dyke, Miss Martha Parr, Willard Van Dyke, A. F. Zimmer, and D. H. McQueen.

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P. B. Payne who had been confined to his bed for the past two weeks with a severe case of bronchitis is now on the upgrade but will be unable to fulfill any engagements until further notice.

## CLUBMEN SEE WHAT MAKES SCHOOL 'TICK'

Kiwanians were kept as busy at Tuesday's luncheon meeting observing the demonstrations put on by Campbell high students as the small boy at a three ring circus.

W. H. Van Dyke presided as chairman of the day and presented D. H. Cramer who explained some of the many things being done at the school. L. M. McQuestion, also an instructor at the high school, assisted Cramer in putting on the demonstrations by the students.

The Misses Josephine Traina and Dorothy Caporale showed the use of the mimeograph machine in the commercial department.

Robert Knowles and Lawrence Groteguth demonstrated the cream separator used by the students in the agricultural department.

As an example of science experiments Edna Hornish created a vacuum in a tin can with its resulting effect. Her assistant was Celiabel Pettis.

Members of the poetry club recited some of their original numbers, student Joanne Smith introducing five of their group.

Jean Louise Baltz and Royce Root, editor and associate editor of the "Campus Echo," high school paper, gave a few notes on the preparation and assembly of copy, as part of the work of the journalism class.

Robert Page gave a blackboard demonstration of a mathematical problem from that line of school work.

The making of greetnig cards and also some cartooning by members of the art classes were shown by Denisse Bushnell and Ray Flagg.

Home making department members, introduced by student Marjorie Livingston, modeled some of the hand work done in those classes.

Roy Zimmer and David Keesling passed out some cakes made by the boys in the cooking department.

Prior to the program, S. N. Hedegard spoke briefly in memoriam of Ira R. Abbott.

Visitors were Rev. Joyce Farr, East Lake, Oakland club, and Rev. Miles Post, president of the Mt. View club.

Next week: Induction of new members by Dr. W. R. Morgan, and entertainment by talent from the grammar school.

## "Science and Beauty" Is Club's Topic for May 1

The Campbell Country Woman's club will meet Monday afternoon, May 1 at 2:30 in Community hall. The topic of the day will be "Science and Beauty" and the speaker will be Dr. Gertrude Witherspoon of San Jose State college. Ruth Cousins will appear as vocal soloist.

Chairman of the afternoon is Mrs. Monica Parr, assisted by Mesdames Raymond Bishop, Laura Keesling, Kenneth McDonnell, and C. B. Dondero.

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St. Lucy's Women's club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, May 4, at 2:15 p. m. in the Parish hall. Hostesses of the day are Mrs. M. Santos and Mrs. A. Rogers. All members are urged to attend.

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Mrs. Benjamin Stein and infant son, born recently at O'Connor sanitarium, are now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Casterson of Hamilton avenue. The baby will be christened Benjamin Harry after his father, Cpl. Stein, now in the armed forces oveseas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Pete Romine are the happy parents of a daughter, Joan, born April 17 at O'Connor sanitarium.

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Mrs. Les Omara of Oakland left Wednesday after a visit of several days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Whitmore, and family.

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Ralph H. Hyde, accompanied by Mrs. Hyde, went up to San Francisco to the hospital for a checkup last week.

## "Sons o' Fun" At Civic "Aud" Sunday Evening

Wynn Murray
Comedienne and chanteuse of Sons o' Fun, Civic Aud April 29.

"Sons o' Fun" is the event of the week at the civic auditorium in San Jose, the first musical extravaganza to come to the coast since "Hellzapoppin'," and the largest show of its kind on the coast in a decade. Girls, gadgets and gags by the score are the Olsen-Johnson recipe for fun-making, and fun next Sunday evening starts at 7:59, to continue for three hours at madcap pitch.

The bogus auction, conducted by the "Daffy Auctioneer," Lionel Kaye, where merchandise is dispensed to the hilarious audience; the backstage activity which would rival a busy Chicago railroad junction, with a military discipline for the 1897 cues that would do credit to the army, and the merry pace of action on the stage and main floor keeps the audience dizzy trying to keep up with the show and get a slight rest from laughter.

Following "Sons o' Fun," the Denny-Watrous management is bringing "Life with Father," New York company, with a new cast starring Harry Bannister and Nydia Westman, on May 28. Tickets for "Sons o' Fun" and "Father" are on sale at the Denny-Watrous box office, Columbia 7087.

## Delicatessen to Open Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Furtado announcing the opening date of their delicatessen and fountain on Campbell avenue as Saturday afternoon, April 29, and state that it will be open to the public every day thereafter until 11 p. m.

The name of the new business is the Blue Bell Delicatessen, and it occupies the building which formerly housed the Red Front grocery, next to the Campbell Water company.

Extensive remodeling of the building has been in progress for some time, and this week the installation of the fountain, steam table, counters and shelves was completed.

The Blue Bell will feature hot and cold light lunches, ice cream, soft drinks, groceries and hot foods, including raviolis, spaghetti, meats, and salads will be available to take out.

Best wishes for success are being extended the enterprising couple in their venture.

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The Cub Pack 9 meeting which was to have been held this week has again been postponed because of the Public Scohols week program Friday evening. The Cub meeting is now scheduled for Friday, May 5 at the Congregational church.

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The Friendly Circle of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, of which Mrs. George Green is leader, met yesterday for a 12:30 luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. G. Crockett on Page street. The afternoon was spent in Red Cross work. The circle will sponsor a May Day tea Monday from 3 to 6 p. m. in the church parlors. The public is invited.

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The regular monthly all-day meeting of the Women's Guild of the Congregational church will be held Thursday, May 4 in the church parlors. Members and friends will meet at 10:30 a. m. to do Red Cross work, and coffee will be served at noon. Those attending will bring their own lunch. During the afternoon there will be a brief business meeting.

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Ensign Don Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin, is visiting in Campbell this week. Coming from Columbia university where he spent several months in technichal courses, Don is due at the Great Lakes training station early in April for a brief course in anti-aircraft. From there his orders are for Miami, Fla., and a subchaser detail.

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Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Hammer, a son, Herbert, April 18, at San Jose hospital.

# Campbell Mourns Passing of Ira Abbott

Funeral services were conducted from the Campbell Congregational church today for Marshall A. Ross, who passed away Tuesday after more than a year of poor health. Interment was made at the Saratoga cemetery.

With the passing of Marshall Ross, Campbell has lost one of its oldest and most respected pioneers. Of his 83 years, 62 were spent at his ranch on McCoy avenue in the San Tomas district.

He was one of the charter members of the Congregational church, and for many years superintendent of its Sunday school. Long an active deacon of the church, in later years he had been the ranking elder deacon. He served on the boards of trustees of the Moreland grammar school and the Campbell Union High school, from which all his children were graduated.

Marshall Ross was born January 5, 1861 in Pittsfield, Ill. The family moved to San Jose when he was 14 and his father purchased a fruit ranch in Willow Glen. Marshall attended the San Jose normal and worked in the canneries in fruit season.

In 1881 Ross purchased a part of the old 304-acre Reuben McCoy ranch which in turn was a part of the original Hernadez Spanish grant.

The following year he married Dora Carothers, just graduated from the normal school. For more than three score years following they lived on the ranch, converting the grain land into an orchard, and bringing up and educating their son and three daughters.

He was not only a charter member of the church, but one of its builders. One day when he was excavating for the foundations with his team and shovel, a man came to the ranch on business, and seeing one of the small daughters he asked if her father were at home. "No, he's digging a hole to put the church in," she replied seriously.

Ross came from a long American line—one ancestor having fought in the War of 1812, and his grandfather was a colonel in the Civil war. This Colonel Ross, before the war, was a friend of Lincoln's, and both were members of the Illinois legislature. When Lincoln came to visit the Rosses, he always chose a certain chair which he found especially convenient for his length. "The chair in which Abraham Lincoln sat" is still one of the cherished possessions at the ranch.

Three institutions Marshall Ross held to be fundamental: the home, the school, and the church. He was a builder in all three.

Surviving are his wife, four children, Anna Joy of Berkeley, Mable Ekstrand of Honolulu, William of Oakland, Elizabeth Worden of San Jose; 12 grandchildren, and four great grandchildren; an older sister, Mrs. Joseph Sloss of San Jose, and a younger brother, Dwight Ross of San Jose.

## Grange Observes Past Masters' Night Tuesday

Orchard City Grange celebrated Past Masters night Tuesday evening with a program following the business meeting.

Since the organization of the grange the following have served as masters:

Frank E. Mitchell,* 1903-04; E. C. Abbott,* 11905-06; A. C. Keesling,* 1907-08; Joseph Bohnett,* 1909-10; H. G. Keesling,* 1911-12; J. E. Wiesendanger, 1913-14; E. K. Clendenning, 1915-16; Robert Scholz, 1917-18; Stanley Smith, 1919-20; W. R. Coupland, 1921-22; H. V. Archibald,* 1923-24; Louis Shelley,* 1925-26; Harry Barnes, 1927-28; S. N. Hedegard, 1929-30; W. H. Woodbury,* 1931-32; L. E. Hendricks, 1933-34; L. L. Merrill, 1935-36; Werner Raab, 1937-38; Mrs. Jessie McChesney, 1939-40; and M. F. Hughes, 1941-42, and the present master, J. C. Gordon.

Two charter members still attending are Mrs. Charlotte Sutter, secretary, and Mrs. Jessie Campbell. *Deceased.

## Grammar PTA Plans Meeting For May 2nd

Mrs. Walter Williams will preside at the Campbell Grammar PTA meeting which will be held in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon, May 2.

A very interesting program has been prepared, and parents and teachers of the grammar school children are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria by eighth grade hostesses and small children will be cared for in Mrs. Roberts' room.

The executive board will meet at 2 o'clock in the teachers' room preceding the regular meeting.

## Production Assistants Appointed

Appointment of L. C. Barnard, G. D. Worswick, Maurice Beckley as emergency food production assistants and Mrs. Winifred Mary Jecker as food preservation assistant to the work in Santa Clara and San Mateo counties was announced last week by Dean C. B. Hutchison of the College of Agriculture, U. C.

The work of the emergency assistants will be furnished from funds allotted by the War Food Administrator to aid the drive for increased food goals in 1944, Dean Hutchison announced.

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Marine Private Norman Lou Becker, a recent graduate of the local high school, has completed a course of instruction at the anti-tank school, Camp Elliott, San Diego, and is now ready to join a Leatherneck combat unit. He is the son of Mrs. Dean Becker, 1101 Lincoln, San Jose.

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Ada Rebekahs will meet May 2 at 8 o'clock. During the business meeting first nomination of officers will be held. The committee for the evening is, Edith Morley, Ellen Arnold, and Myra Payne.

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Mrs. Warren Huitt returned today from the hospital where she had been undergoing treatment for the past several days.

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Mrs. Milton (Bud) Bachman arrived in Campbell last week from Miami, Fla. for an indefinite stay with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bachman. Enroute she stopped over for a brief visit with her parents in San Diego.

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The Campbell fire department was called out Sunday afternoon to extinguish a roof fire at the Hamilton avenue home of Joseph Gomes, which was caused by sparks from a chimney.

## Legion Post No. 596 Will Organize Friday, May 5th

Campbell Post No. 596 of the American Legion will hold its organization meeting in the Community hall of the library, Friday evening, May 5, at 8 o'clock.

The district committee has granted permission to the organization to keep the roster for charter members open until May 1.

Any veteran who desires to become a charter member may contact Dan W. Clark at Clark's drug store before that date.

The new post will begin its activities with a generous number of earnest members, ready for helpful service for returning members of the armed forces and their families.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lucas of San Raefel are the happy parents of a daughter born Saturday in the hospital at Ross. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Crothers of Hamilton avenue who stated that the baby was unnamed at their last report. Mrs. Lucas was the former Muriel Crothers.

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## ONE TOWN'S OPINION

Perhaps one town's opinion isn't too important in a big, statewide election contest under normal circumstances. But when that town happens to be the home town of one of the principal candidates, its opinion is important—because a man's neighbors are seldom wrong in their judgment of the man. They know him.

Gordon X. Richmond of Orange, speaking over the radio a few nights ago, said it this way:

"A small community has a very simple and thorough way of judging the personal qualities of its citizens. All the mystery, the doubletalk, and the high pressure of big city life are missing. People just get to be known for what they really are. Down in Orange, all of us know Justus Craemer and his family. We know what he thinks, what he has done, what he can do. And we believe our neighbor, Justus Craemer, deserves your vote for senator."

Mr. Richmond, who is chairman of the Orange County Republican Central committee, and vice president of the California Republican assembly, then told, in detail, why he believes Mr. Craemer has what California needs in Washington. But to other people, who live in other towns, the most significant part of the speech was that Justus Craemer's home town, almost to a man, is for him. There's still a great deal to be said for home town opinion.

## THE GREAT AMERICAN DESERT

Most of this vast, bustling West—which many of us today believe has a great world destiny to fulfill—was designated on the maps of a hundred years ago as the "Great American Desert."

A hundred years is not a long time in history, but the accomplishments of that time exceed those of any other century we can name. Battles were fought, expediences were devised, barriers were broken. And finally, progress, invention, trade and travel left that early wilderness far behind.

Today the quickened pulse of war is hastening the opening of a brand new Pacific trade area, and men of vision are convinced that California is the logical radiating point in this hemisphere for that commerce.

Today again there are emergencies to be met and barriers to be broken. There are new requirements to fill and new tools to be forged for the job. California congressmen—all of them—are in agreement that among the old and outworn tools that aided in winning the west and which must now be laid aside, their purpose served, is the half-rate provision for government shipping on land-grant railroads. The congressmen of all the western states are on record, agreeing with California's delegates that the provision, once a fair tool to help open the great western doors, is now a discriminatory, confused and long outlived process. They are urging the rest of congress to join them in junking the generations-old provisions now penalizing wester shippers — ad devising new, modern plans to fit and facilitate a new westward expansion.

The "Great American Desert" appears no more on the maps of America, and the primary purpose of the land-grant provisions—the winning of the west—is long fulfilled. Today, a new Pacific empire stretches ahead, its challenges yet to be met and its favors yet to be won.

## TWO-MAN TORPEDO

Speaking of secret weapons, the British have uncovered the latest thing in torpedoes—a "human torpedo." It is so designed that two men in diving suits ride in tandem formation in seats on its back. They drive it right up to the ship selected as the victim and attach the torpedo to it, set the fuse, detach the seat section of the torpedo and they ride away. Obviously such action must be conducted under cover of darkness, but it has proved very effective.

## Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

DAME MAY WHITTY'S like a spring tonic. She should be "taken" regularly three times a day by all the women in the world. If by so doing they could capture even a part of her vitality and great courage it would be more than worth their while to make a textbook of her life.

A definite threat to Hollywood's glamour girls ever since she arrived, the gay little actress, who has chalked up some 70-odd years of living, is the center of attraction wherever she goes. Her background deals not only with folk of the stage and screen but with brilliant political figures as well. Some day it will be told in a book written by her daughter, the well known stage director and Shakespearean authority, **Margaret Webster,** who is carrying on the family tradition as established by her actress mother and actor father, **Ben Webster.**

**Dame May Whitty**

Dame May has brushed shoulders and opinions with newsworthy headliners, from princes to presidents, for the past decades. Her "political career," if you can call it that, dates back to a London party given by **Mabel Terry,** niece of the famous stage star **Ellen Terry.** Women's suffrage was just beginning to take form, and the conversation began drifting toward the suffragets.

### *Goodness Gracious!*

"How," went the general trend of talk, "could women lose their self-respect to such an extent? Where was their pride? Of what were they thinking?"

It was at this point that Dame May Whitty began to think, deeply and sanely. The more she thought the more she agreed with the movement. Suddenly she found herself defending the group.

"Why, I actually think you are a suffraget," Mabel Terry remarked with surprise.

"I believe I am," answered Dame May.

This marked a turning point in her life. From that moment she began coupling her make-believe life on the stage with the real business of fighting for a cause. She doesn't regret this decision, either. She feels woman's suffrage was responsible for our country's entrance into the war.

### *Miss Debutante's Career*

Shirley Temple has had more offers since "Since You Went Away," but she's being kept right on her own home lot and will co-star with **Ginger Rogers** and **Joe Cotten** in "Double Furlough," in which she'll have her first love scenes. At least first on the screen. . . . **George Murphy, Pat O'Brien** and **Carole Landis** will do "Having Wonderful Crime," at RKO with **Eddie Sutherland.** Yes, they'll have a wonderful time, too. Eddie's that kind of a director. This is the third straight picture Murphy's done at RKO.

**Shirley Temple**

### *Green Light for Movies*

**Comdr. William Chamblias** of the United States navy has written "Boomerang" — fiction based on facts. The facts will not be known until the story comes out in the S. E. P. after which it will be done as a picture by 20th, with **Louis De Rochemont** producing, and probably **Dana Andrews** in the star part. . . . **Alexander Knox,** who's just finished "Woodrow Wilson," leaves for his native land, Canada, and its army camps. Knox doesn't depend upon our writers; he's whipped up his own material. . . . **Ethel Barrymore's** play for the Theater Guild come fall is **Franz Werfel's** "Embezzled Heaven."

### *Still at It*

**Fanny Brice** and **Jimmy Durante** do an act together for "Ziegfeld Follies." Maybe to teach youngsters how it's done, or bring back memories to oldsters who've been watching them do it for years. . . . Columbia's working on "Glamour for Sale," with **Hugh Herbert** in charge of beauty. It's to be a musical. Already **Ina Ray Hutton** and her band have been signed for it. It isn't star glamour in the studio, but concerns a lady on the street.

### *As She Wrote It*

**Preston Sturges** telling about time his mother wrote a daily beauty column for a London paper. She got $25 weekly. It supported three of them. Preston didn't think her grammar was good enough, and suggested rewriting it, but her husband screamed, "Hey! We've gotta eat, haven't we? If they like it, why shouldn't we?" . . . Which reminds me, that rugged individualist **Lloyd Lewis** once wrote about beauty, too. But **Lillian Russell's** name was signed to it.

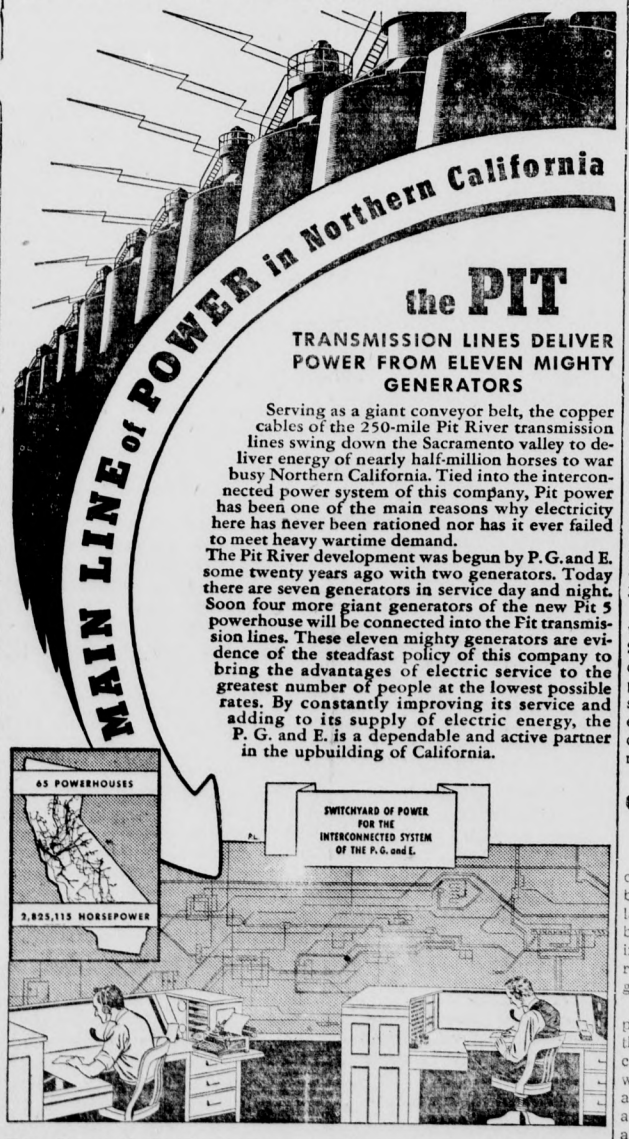
age and idealism and quotes **H. W. Nevinson,** who said, "It was the greatest spiritual movement I ever saw." * * *

**Custer Battlefield Is Cemetery**

The largest national cemetery is the Custer battlefield in Montana. Arlington, Va., has the greatest number of graves

**Starlight**

The amount of light that reaches the eye from some distant stars is equivalent to the light coming from a candle six miles away.


MAIN LINE of POWER in Northern California
the PIT
TRANSMISSION LINES DELIVER POWER FROM ELEVEN MIGHTY GENERATORS
Serving as a giant conveyor belt, the copper cables of the 250-mile Pit River transmission lines swing down the Sacramento valley to deliver energy of nearly half-million horses to war busy Northern California. Tied into the interconnected power system of this company, Pit power has been one of the main reasons why electricity here has never been rationed nor has it ever failed to meet heavy wartime demand.
The Pit River development was begun by P.G. and E. some twenty years ago with two generators. Today there are seven generators in service day and night. Soon four more giant generators of the new Pit 5 powerhouse will be connected into the Fit transmission lines. These eleven mighty generators are evidence of the steadfast policy of this company to bring the advantages of electric service to the greatest number of people at the lowest possible rates. By constantly improving its service and adding to its supply of electric energy, the P. G. and E. is a dependable and active partner in the upbuilding of California.
65 POWERHOUSES
2,825,115 HORSEPOWER
SWITCHYARD OF POWER FOR THE INTERCONNECTED SYSTEM OF THE P.G. and E.
From this central office the electric load dispatcher switches power from sixty-five powerhouses through 500 substations for service on over 50,000 miles of power lines.
P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
16X-W-444

# Kathleen Norris Says:

## *His Wife Is a Flirt*

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

*"If she does write, she writes of things and places and people I don't know, or maybe dislike. She doesn't put any crosses at the end, the way she did at first."*

**KEEP INSPIRATIONAL LETTERS FLOWING TO SERVICEMEN**

***"Isn't there any way of getting it through the heads of the girls at home that they owe us something too, and can help an awful lot just by being loving and faithful and letting us know it?" It is tragic that such a question should arise in the mind of any American soldier. Civilians owe a debt to all men at the battlefronts which can never be paid in mere coin. Only by constant devotion and acts of inspiration can we begin to show our appreciation for the supreme risk they are making. A soldier's wife, who forgets this and adds to her unpatriotic actions by doing things which cause her husband to worry and question her loyalty, is an aid to a fifth-columnist almost as surely as if she were on the enemy's payroll.***

**By KATHLEEN NORRIS**

THIS week brought me a letter from a soldier who is down in the hottest, loneliest, hardest fighting of all; the fight to take island after island in the South Seas, and so conquer Rabaul, and so move nearer to Tokyo, and the end of the war.

He has been married almost two years; he adores his wife. He loves the memory of their first little home, the happiness of sharing the new love and the new life together; he is 27, had never cared for any woman before. The wife, Patricia, is 21.

"Often these days the mail comes in and I don't get a letter at all," writes Private Joe Carter. "If she does write she writes of things and places and people I don't know, or maybe dislike. She doesn't put any crosses in at the end, the way she did at first, or tell me that she misses me. I've been pretty heartsick over it, for I haven't any mother, or anyone else who writes to me, and I get awfully blue sometimes. Lots of the other fellows get letters with newspaper clippings pasted in, snapshots of their kids, descriptions of how Christmas was and what's going on at home. But Pat doesn't think of any of those things.

**Wife in Bad Company.**

"Now, what gripes me is this," the letter goes on. "Lately, Pat moved in and is sharing housekeeping expenses with a girl I hate, because she's just no good, and everyone knows it. This girl always had plenty of money, and she keeps a goodlooking flat, with plenty of cocktails and old-fashioneds and all that. Pat never was that sort, and I can't sleep nights worrying about how this older girl will get hold of her and influence her. All Pat ever said was that Dotty had decided to go straight and had a job next to her in a machine shop, but one of the fellows from our town who got out here lately told me he often saw them in the saloon together after hours, and that Pat and Dot were sharing the same flat.

"I don't like to write her a sour, mean letter from here and tell her that if she pulls any fast ones on me I'll drop her once and for all. But gosh," says the letter youthfully, "it certainly is the limit to be 'way out here, seeing what we see, eaten up by pests, longing to get home to cool rooms and showers and the old car again, and to have your wife suggest that she's having a swell time without you. Isn't there any way of getting it through the heads of the girls at home that they owe us something, too, and can help an awful lot just by being loving and faithful and letting us know it?"

In that last simple sentence lies a tremendous truth. The wives who are here at home can do a mighty service for their men, and if they are true and patriotic women they will do it. To shake a man's faith, courage and hope for the future is fifth-column business; it weakens his patriotism, it causes him a desperate, "oh-what-the-hell's-the-use" feeling. And that discouraged, lonely, angry feeling may make an enormous difference when some small but all-important act of valor or daring is to be done.

**Write Soldier Loving Letters.**

In common kindness and charity write that soldier of yours hopeful and loving letters. If you write only weekly—and it's a very good idea to have a special time dedicated to the writing of letters—then during the days between keep him in mind. There are small items in the papers, jokes, poems, that will mean something to him. There is news from all his old crowd; if he has a chum who is still at home, call that chum, and ask him for a detail or two.

If there are children, include a story about each one, take camera shots of them, have those who can write scrawl a line or two to Daddy. And always—always—always paint a picture of the future that includes him, yourself, home again, love again, peace again. Dream dreams for him of your little farm, or your tiny cabin up in the mountains or near the lake, tell him his fishing-line and his tennis racket are waiting, and end with a few fervent words that will let him know that you are sharing every moment of his tremendous sufferings and his tremendous sacrifice.

"You don't know how eager Bud and I are to get home to all the plans!" wrote one of the two sons of an Illinois woman, who sent me a copy of his joyous letter. "This can't last forever, and when you write us of what's waiting—the new pups, the Sierra trip, the way you've fixed up our rooms—well, there isn't a man here doesn't envy us! Thank you, Mom."

Today gives every wife an opportunity to be cruel or to be kind. She may either build now for the dignified, happy, home life of the peaceful days to come, or she can snatch at a little dangerous and ephemeral excitement and ruin her chances of ever finding real happiness as a wife.

## Cats Licked by Booby Birds, but Army Wins

And now the hazards of war include booby birds. In the course of building the airport on Ascension island, the war department disclosed, birds of the tern and booby family insisted on nesting at the foot of the runway, making plane takeoffs dangerous.

The army imported cats, which promptly took care of the terns, but the boobies, which are so called because of their apparent stupidity, were smart enough to catch the cats and carry them off. Finally the army imported a bird expert who advised stealing the eggs of the booby and covering the nesting places with chicken wire, which proved effective.

(The booby birds are no relation to the filly-loo birds, which slide down icebergs at the north pole on their tail feathers, shouting "Filly-loo, filly-loo," which means nothing in English, but to them means "Gad, what a sensation!")

## Not in the Book

By MART COLES

McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

CORP. JIMMY KELLER walked briskly over to Sergeant Dikes. Now was the time to ask him, and even if the answer was no, well, you couldn't get ruled off for trying. Maybe all those hash marks on the sergeant's left sleeve didn't mean that he was as tough as most of the boys thought.

Jimmy was twenty-two, and a corporal of just three weeks. His blue denims bagged at the knees. Sergeant Dikes' uniform fitted him like the bark on the bluegum trees of the hillside where the artillery detachment was located. His face was rugged and bleak.

"I've been thinking, Sergeant, that the boys would be happier and do better work if we fixed up the camp a little."

"As how?" The older man's gray eyes roved over the scattered pup tents, the neat piles of barrack bags, and back to Jimmy. "Looks regulation. What's the matter with it?"

Jimmy gulped. Maybe it was dumb after all. The boys had said that the Sergeant would mow him down. But he would make the attempt anyway.

"What I mean is, the boys have about four free hours every day. If they want to read, they have to sit on the ground. We could make a table and a couple of benches; fix up a spot to pitch horseshoes."

When the sergeant spoke, the words came from one side of his mouth. "Corporal, when I was your age I had ideas too. Sometimes they worked, but mostly they didn't. And when they didn't, it was just too bad. So all I can say is this, Me, I go by the book. If it says

"That's all, Corporal."

so in the book, I do it. And if it doesn't say so in the book, I don't do it. You asked me, and I'm telling you. I won't say yes, and I won't say no. That's all, Corporal.

"What did the top say, Jimmy? May we?" About fifteen were crowded around the corporal.

"He didn't say yes, and he didn't say no," said Jimmy wryly. "He didn't even say maybe," he added with a grin. "But if you fellows will help I'll go ahead."

"If the old man doesn't like it he'll break you back to private," said Sam Johnson.

"Make it an order, Jimmy," brightly suggested somebody. "Then if the brass hats don't like it we'll be in the clear." Jimmy joined in the laugh that followed.

"Let's go," said Sam Johnson. "But remember, if there's a beef, you take it."

"I'll take it," said Jimmy. He looked at the chevrons on his sleeve. Six months to earn those two bits of cloth, and now he might lose them!

The material arrived the next day. The obliging landowner had driven his truck to the lumber yard and delivered it himself with eight large horseshoes, just the right size and weight to pitch. By sunset the rough table, two benches and four chairs were finished and placed. Stakes had been driven and two horseshoe courts marked out.

At four p. m. two days later, most of the boys were off duty until seven. Three sat at the table writing letters. Sam Johnson and others were on the courts. All the chairs were occupied. Jimmy had just repacked his bag when he heard a challenge from the sentry at the camp entrance. Then the colonel's big gray car rolled past the guard and stopped within ten feet of Jimmy.

The colonel walked toward the table. Sergeant Dikes followed at regulation distance, his face expressionless. After what seemed an hour to Jimmy the Colonel spoke. "Who is responsible for these, ah—shall we say improvements?"

Jimmy stepped forward one pace and saluted: "I am, sir."

The Colonel looked at the others. "Anyone else accountable?" No one answered. "Very well, Sergeant, take the corporal's name." He turned to Jimmy. "I like the right kind of enterprise in the men of my command. These conveniences meet with my approval. Corporal, you will be acting sergeant from now on." To Sergeant Dikes he said, "Make a note of that, Sergeant."

As Jimmy watched Dikes "make a note of it" he saw him close one eye. And what was intended for a smile played for a moment about Sergeant Dikes' lips.

# CHURCHES

### Congregational Church Notes
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

Sunday, 11 a. m., sermon Topic, "Personality of Jesus.

6:30 p. m.—Plymouth youth groups.

### Campbell Methodist
Donald H. Baldwin, Pastor

### Church Notes

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Attendance averaging over 100. classes for all ages.

11 a. m.—morning worship. The

### Christian Science Churches

In all Christian Science churches a lesson-sermon will be read Sunday, April 30, on the subject, "Everlasting Punishment." The golden text will be: "Cast away from you all your transgressions, whereby ye have transgresed; and make you a new heart and a new spirit: for why will ye die, O house of Israel?" (Ezek. 18: 31).

Other Bible selections and passages from the Christian Science textbook will be included in the service.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST
Library Auditorium

Bude H. Little, Minister

10 a. m. Bible school, graded classes.

11 a. m. Worship.

6:30 p. m. Song drill.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

7:30 p. m. Thursday, teacher training classes at 120 W. Campbell avenue.

The public is invited to attend all of these services.

### WESTSIDE NAZARENE CHAPEL
Cor. L. G. Rd., Pioneer ave.
One Blk. N. County Hosp.
Orville S. Potter, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

6:30 p. m. Young people's hour.

7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic service.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mid-week prayer service.

### Campbell Pentecostal Mission
Assembly of God.
I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Strangers always welcome.

Rev. Herbert L. Johnson

### ST. LUCY'S CHURCH
Third and Rincon
Father J. Ryan
Father R. Reali, Asst.

9:30 a. m. Saturday—Sunday school.

9:00 a. m. Sunday Mass.

## Basketball Men Are Dinner Guests

Members of the 130 and Unlimited basketball teams were honored at a banquet held last Thursday night in the home economics rooms. Basketball pennants added a festive touch to the tables, and at the head table was a miniature basketball court.

Speaker of the evening was Coach George Barsi of Santa Clara, who spoke on the different aspects of the game. Elwood DeVilbiss acted as toastmaster. Special guests were members of the Board of Trustees, Coach Ralph Noddin, Coach Walter Hill, Miss Helen Nielsen, and Principal W. H. Van Dyke.

Waiting tables were members of the boys' foods classes. Girls under Miss Elna Petersen's direction prepared the dinner. On the decorations committee were Beverly Suess, chairman; Liz Peterson, Barbara Landis, Elsie Furtado, Dennise Bushnell, Beverly Baird, and Gloria Broadbent.

The Social Affairs commission, with Miss Frances Parks as adviser, planned the party.

—Campus Echo

## THE BOOK MARK

by marty

A BELL FOR ADANO
By John Hersey

Major Joppolo, the principal character in this novel, is an American-Italian. Mr. Hersey symbolizes the American spirit in his characterization of the Major. This book is about a small coastal town in Italy which was taken over by the Americans after the battle of Sicily.

The Major's chief advantage over the men, or rather the American soldiers associated with him, was his knowledge of the Italian language. A native of New York whose parents were natives of Italy, Joppolo inherited the Italian tongue coupled with the American democratic spirit. When the American and British forces marched into Adano, only the people whose hearts loved their country and their homes remained. The Fascists and the nazis fled to the hills or were imprisoned.

It was the desire of the Major to bring happiness and order to the people of the town—happiness and freedom of which they had never dared dream. He wished to see each Italian child eating caramels, every hungry person fed to satisfaction and all persons able to make a living to be permitted to fulfill his wish.

The author spent three months of the summer of 1943 in the Mediterranean theater, covered the Sicilian campaign, and lived for some time in a village like the Adano of his story. His novel has the kind of truth that could come only from first-hand knowledge.

In this book the reader will find suspense, blunt spoken phrases, strong and weak characterizations, and many more features common to novels, which are not unusual or strikingly impressive. However, the features that are unusual and that the reader will be impressed with are, first, the basis of truth on which the story is written, second, the impartial depiction of American and British characterizations, and last, the forceful simplicity of the plot.

Mr. Hersey's former publications, "Into the Valley" and "Men On Bataan" were non-fiction. "A Bell for Adano" is his first novel.

FOR SALE—46-in. cement wash tray, used. L. E. Garcia, Plumber, 40 W. Campbell Ave.


(Political Advertisement)

GRANDIN H.
MILLER
FOR
SUPERIOR JUDGE
15 Years Experience on the Bench


## Variety of Programs Offered In Schools' Week Schedule

Featured for Public Schools Week is the "three-ring circus" to be presented to the Kiwanis this noon by many students. Consisting of short demonstrations by the various departments in school, the program will show the many activities which the students carry on at ampbell.

Friday night at 8 o'clock parents and friends are invited to the musical program in the Campbell High School auditorium given by the Grammar School and High School. After a ten-minute intermission, the remainder of the entertainment will take place in the gym, where groups of boys and girls will demonstrate Campbell's physical fitness course.

Below is the complete program for Friday night.

1.

Elementary School Orchestra:
"Nocturne" ..... Schumann
"All Through the Night" ..... Traditional
"Serenade" ..... Hayden
"March Slav" ..... Tschaikowsky
"Evening Prayer" .... Humperdinck
"Oh What A Beautiful Morning" from "Oklahoma"

2.

Short skits on "Our Mexican neighbors" presented by the High Third Grade.

3.

Campbell High School Band:
"Our Director" ..... Bigilow
"Phantom Trumpeters" .... Gillette
"The Thunderer" ..... Sousa

4.

Campbell High School Choir:
"Song of Peace" ..... Sibelius
"Heavenly Light" ..... Wilhousky
"Listen to the Lambs' ..... De't
"Fireflies" ..... Dole
"Sunrise on Eastertide," Bach-Olds
Christine Sorenson at the piano
"Cherubim Song" ..... Bortniansky
"Benediction" ..... Lutkin

5.

In the Gym:
Boys' Calesthenics Military Drill
Girls' Galesthenics .... Folk Dances
—Campus Echo


What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Essential in the equipment of every Soldier, Sailor, Marine or Flyer is a first aid kit, consisting of bandages and antiseptics for instantaneous use. These materials are packed into a compact box and cost about $1.50 each.

We need millions of these first aid kits for emergency treatment. They are also used by Red Cross workers, in field hospitals and wherever needed until hospital treatment may be obtained. Even a child could buy one or more of these kits through purchase of War Stamps. Buy War Bonds and Stamps every pay day and invest at least ten percent of your income in these government securities. U. S. Treasury Department


**NOTICE**

**It is urgently requested that all items to be published in the Campbell Press to be in the office by Wednesdays not later than 5 p. m., if possible, due to rearrangement of time schedules of the staff. Time limits the amount of items that can be set up on Thursday.**

**MASONIC NOTICE**

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

G. A. Schuyler, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary


**The What Not**
LENDING LIBRARY
NEW FICTION and NON-FICTION
2c PER DAY — MINIMUM 5c

**GILSON'S**
Campbell Market
Fresh Meats — Fish
Poultry
Meats of Quality
Campbell 3547


**Independent Order of Odd Fellows**

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Ras Neilsen, N. G.
A. E. Brydon. Secty.


For Your Convenience
Remember
**Rutherford Funeral Home**
David F. Rutherford, Prop.
Winchester Road north of High School
Phone Campbell 3314
*Faithful in Every Sacred Trust*

L. E. GARCIA
DEPENDABLE
PLUMBING—HEATING—AIR POWER EQUIPMENT
PHONES: Shop, 3457 -- Res., 2027

(Political Advertisement)

YOU WANT TO RETAIN
FAIR, EFFICIENT REPRESENTATION IN SACRAMENTO
BE SURE TO VOTE FOR
Assemblyman
**John F. "Jack" Thompson**
—29th District—

**FIELD'S STORE**
Thursday, Friday & Saturday Specials

| | |
|---|---|
| Durkee Salad Oil, gal. | 1.79 |
| Durkee Salad Oil, ½-gal. | 95 |
| HEMO | 59 |
| MJB Coffee, 1-lb. | 34 |
| MJB Coffee, 2-lbs. | 66 |
| Seedless Raisins, 2-lbs. .26; 4-lbs. | 51 |
| Aunt Sue's Dry Cleaner, gal | 89 |
| Snowflake Crackers, 2-lbs. | 35 |
| Oh Henry Cookies, pkg. | 25 |
| Mop heads, each | 75 |

Sugar-30-31-40, 5 lbs. each

FIELD'S STORE
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY, APRIL 28-29

Plus:
NEWS and AMERICA
(New Prisons--New Men)

SAT. MATINEE
2nd Part of Thrilling Serial: "THE BATMAN"

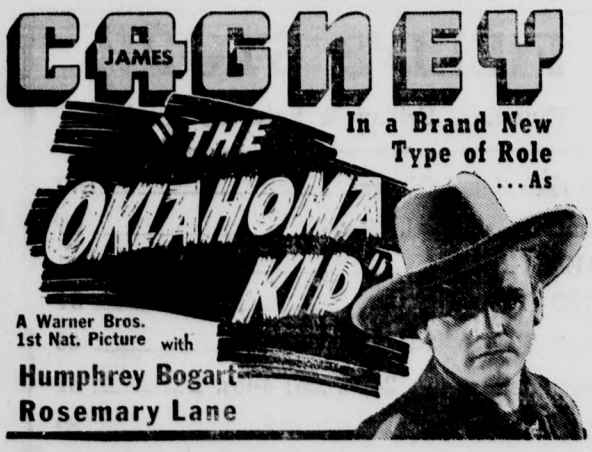
SUN., MON., TUES. — APRIL 30; MAY 1-2
Not One—But TWO GREAT FEATURES

PUNCH-PACKED ODYSSEY OF A BRAVE COLLIE... and a BRAVE PEOPLE!
LASSIE Come Home
IN VIBRANT TECHNICOLOR!
with RODDY McDOWALL DONALD CRISP Dame May WHITTY Nigel BRUCE
From the pen of the author of "THIS ABOVE ALL" Hero-Major Eric Knight
M-G-M PICTURE

Second HIT! . . .

JOE LEADS A DOUBLE LIFE!
YOU'LL DOUBLE UP WITH LAUGHTER!
A Republic Picture
CASANOVA BURLESQUE
with Joe E. BROWN Dale EVANS June HAVOC

WED.-THURS., MAY 3-4
Ladies! Remember FREE DISH NITE WED.


JAMES CAGNEY
"THE OKLAHOMA KID"
In a Brand New Type of Role ...As
A Warner Bros. 1st Nat. Picture with
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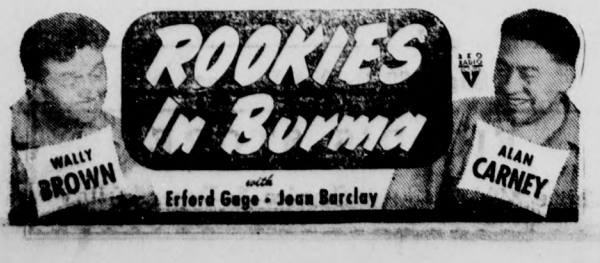
Second THRILLER!!! . . .





## Last Rites for Lester S. Wilson Held Tuesday

Private funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the chapel of Amos Williams company for Lester Sheldon Wilson who passed away Friday noon, April 21, at his home on Union Avenue after a lingering illness.

Wilson was a native of Westfield, New York, aged 84 years, but with his family had resided on his ranch here for many years.

He leaves his wife, Flora M. Wilson, daughters Mrs. Mary C. Bouchard and Mrs. Jeanette Grizzle of Campbell, and son Henry McRae Oliver of Long Beach. Grandchildren, Maxine Bouchard and Claude Oliver Grizzle, and sister, May W. Miller, Rockford, Ill. One sister and three brothers had preceded him in death.

Wilson was at one time Union Pacific railroad attorney and district attorney of Walla Walla county, Wash.; he was the elder brother of the late Harry Leon Wilson, author.

He was a Knights Templar and a life member of the Order of the Elks.

**Save Soap**

Cakes of soap should not be left in wet dishes. Packaged soaps should be measured when used and not thrown wastefully into the dishpan or wash tub. Slivers of soap should be saved and pressed against new cakes or used in a soap shaker.

(Political Advertisement)

WILLIAM G.
BONELLI
FOR
UNITED STATES
SENATOR
ELECTION TUESDAY
MAY 16

## Servicemen's Column

Stationed at Atlantic City, New Jersey is Pfc Manuel J. Santos, class of '40, who is in the Medical Corps. He has been in the Army fourteen months. He is now winding up a fifteen-day furlough.

Also in the Medical Corps is Pfc Todd Mansfield, who is stationed at Camp Hill, Colorado. Todd was recently around the campus and met a few old friends.

After ten months in the Southwest Pacific, Philip G. Nelson, RM 2/c is in port and is finishing up a fourteen-day leave. Phil has been in the navy seventeen months.

With the marines in the South Pacific is Pfc Milo L. Beaver, who is in an amphibious tractor battalion. Milo has been stationed on a small island for quite some time and has been in the Marine Corps for nineteen months.

T/Sgt. Harold E. Shelley, of Campbell has been highly commended by Lt. Alexandrowicz for his "diligence and excellence" in helping maintain "Slugger," a light bomber, which has seen combat over North Africa, Pantalleria, Sicily, and Italy. Shelley is the son of Mrs Jessie Shelley, who is Corps for nineteenmonths.
Board of Trustees.

In a recent letter to the faculty and students, Lt. (j.g.) A. G. Applegarth, stationed somewhere over-seas, "where the people are friendly but very primitive," comes word that he is soon to be transferred. He is now an Executive Officer and seems to like his work. Before joining the navy, over two years ago, Lt., Applegarth was a science teacher at Campbell High.
—Campus Echo

**Color-Blindness**

Excessive use of tobacco and alcohol may sometimes cause color blindness, says the Better Vision institute. Difficulty in distinguishing green is first encountered, and later confusion in red colors may result.

**ANTHOLOGY PUBLISHES WORKS OF CAMPBELL POETS**

In this year's issue of "The Young West Sings," a California-published book sponsored by the National High School Poetry association are nine poems by Campbell High writers. Two of them are printed here. The one by Betty Lopes received honorable mention, as did one written by Elizabeth Freyschlag.

### PEOPLE

People come and people go;
Some like rain and some like snow.
Some are tall and some are small,
Some think fast while others stall.
Some like work, others, play—
Yes, people are that way.

Some can see, some are blind;
Some are mean and others, kind.
Some are deaf and some can hear;
Some will smile while others sneer.
Some are sad and others gay—
Life seems to be that way.

—Diana Mussat, '46

### CENSOR

I've got a guy so far away,
And my love will never fail;
But how can I send my love to him,
When the censors read my mail?

This guy is oh so very nice,
I love him willy-nilly;
But how can I tell him of my hopes
When in print it sounds so silly?

I have the thought of my tender words
Being read by a stranger's eye.
It makes me very discouraged, for they
Are meant for only one guy.

So read my letters gently, Sir;
They are not meant for you,
But for that guy so far away,
I scrawl this silly goo.
And when you read each letter, Sir,
And laugh with profound delight,
Remember, Sir, that another censor
Reads every letter you write.

—Betty Lopes, 44
—Campus Echo

**Haul More With Less**

With 22,000 fewer locomotives and half a million fewer freight cars, the railroads are transporting 55 per cent more freight than during the last war and at a lower cost.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS**

We, the undersigned, LESLIE C. FAIRCHILD and LOUISE FAIRCHILD, do hereby certify that we are transacting a retail drugstore business, at number 47 East Campbell Avenue, City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, under a designation and name not showing the name, or names, of the persons interested therein, to-wit:

"CAMPBELL PHARMACY"

That we are sole owners and proprietors of said business and that no other person or persons are interested therein; that our respective places of residence are:

Leslie C. Fairchild. 5 Sunnyside Avenue, Campbell, California.

Louise Fairchild, 5 Sunnyside Avenue, Campbell, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We have hereunto affixed our names this 3rd day of April, 1944.

LESLIE C. FAIRCHILD
LOUISE FAIRCHILD

State of California
County of Santa Clara, ss.

On this 3rd day of April A. D. 1944 before me, Martin S. Walsh, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Leslie C. Fairchild and Louise Fairchild known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this Certificate first written above.

MARTIN S. WALSH.
Notary Public in and for said County and State of California.
My commission Expires October 17, 1945.
(April 6, 13,20, 27—May 4, 1944)

**Uncle Sam**

"Uncle Sam" apparently originated in Troy, N. Y., in the War of 1812. A government meat inspector, Samuel Wilson, known throughout the city as Uncle Sam Wilson, marked all cases "U.S.-E.A." which meant, United States-Elbert Anderson (contractor supplying rations). It was popularly reported that he marked Uncle Sam on the cases and the story gradually spread around the country. The first American cartoon of Uncle Sam, however, did not appear until 1852.


Free Lecture
On Christian Science

SUBJECT . . . . "Christian Science: The Science of Divine Power."

LECTURER . . . Charles V. Winn, C.S.B., of Pasadena, California
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

PLACE . . . . . Los Gatos Church Edifice
East Main Street, OppositeHighSchool.

TIME . . . . . Sunday evening, April 30th, at eight o'clock
Under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Gatos, California.

ALL ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

Political Advrtisement

Retain

SUPERIOR JUDGE

DEL MUTOLO

INCUMBENT

His Record:

Seventeen Years a Practicing Attorney
Served Two Terms in California's Legislature
Judge of the Superior Court Since 1942
None of His Decisions Reversed
Endorsed by County Bar Association

PRIMARY ELECTION MAY 16, 1944